

February 27, 1967

Captain W. F. Dyson  
Administrative Services Bureau  
Dalles Police Department

SUBJECT: CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE (1)  
JIM GARRISON  
DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
ORIEANS, PARISH, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Sir:

The attached articles were taken from the Dallas Morning News dated February 26 and 27, 1967 are regarding SUBJECT'S investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Respectfully submitted,

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Criminal Intelligence Section

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Feb. 2965-75

# Probe Centers on Cubans

By GENE ROBERTS

New York Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS La. — The last week of former airman David William Ferrie, 40, of Tangipahoa Parish Dist. Atty. Garrison, who says he has found a conspiracy culminating in the assassination of Pres. John F. Kennedy, was an action centered almost entirely on Cuban refugees.

It was learned here Sunday that Garrison's investigation has been concentrated on the possibility that Oswald, the assassin, had been recruited by Garrison and others to kill

John F. Kennedy. District attorney's investigators are combing Cuban refugee communities in the United States especially in Miami, searching for persons who could light up what Garrison sees as a plot to kill

President Castro of Cuba.

Garrison was

sharply attacked by Carlos Brinca, a Cuban among anti-Castro exiles in New Orleans who once engaged in a radio debate with Lee Harvey Oswald.

Brinca said the district attorney has "burnt all" of the Cuban community.

Many of Garrison's clues were developed by the Warren Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and later rejected by them on grounds that they were either false clues or were unsupported by evidence.

One of the clues is the alleged anti-Castro sentiment of Ferrie, 40, who was found dead in bed last week soon after protesting Garrison's investigation. Garrison believes there was a link between him, Oswald and anti-Castro Cubans.

ANOTHER CLUE is a photograph from Warren Commission hearings showing Oswald carrying a Cuban newspaper.

man Garrison's investigators believe to be a Cuban.

The fact that Oswald was distributing pro-Castro, rather than anti-Castro, literature has not dissuaded Garrison from his theory that Oswald was part of an anti-Castro plot.

The district attorney believes, according to one of his investigators, that Oswald might have distributed the literature in an effort to win the confidence of the Cuban government and gain permission to enter that country, where he would have become the "trigger man" in a plot to assassinate Castro.

However, when Oswald was denied permission to enter Cuba, the theory continues, the anti-Castro "conspirators" decided next to kill him. Assassinating Kennedy, in order of punishing him for his "treason" to follow the Cuban revolution, became the top priority of the conspiracy effort.

"Garrison" had flown to Dallas to see Arcacha, reportedly a former Cuban exile in that city.

The investigators met Arcacha at Dallas police station but when he said that any questioning be done in front of Dallas detectives, failed to him, Garrison reportedly told him Arcacha could not be reached for Sunday night.

Bruce Aynesworth of Newsweek quoted Arcacha as having said that Garrison's investigators had "hounded him" and had asked his company them back to New Orleans.

"I have nothing to tell them," he was quoted as saying. "I know nothing about what's going on."

ARCACHA SAID HE left New Orleans and hadn't had much contact with anyone there until he phoned friend Aynesworth a week ago.

Arcacha seemed "very surprised" anybody was interested in him. "I'll tell anybody anything but I don't know anything," Aynesworth said.

The Newsweek staffer said Arcacha got his name from a supposed friend in New Orleans named "Pinguino," whom Arcacha had told him.

"He said, 'Look, doesn't Garrison have a right to know that he's hurting the country. He's going to arrest him if he goes to New Orleans?'" Aynesworth said. "I told him it's hardly fair to tell Garrison he's hurting the country."

The New Orleans attorney identified Alexander as Arcacha's representative.

"I can't, I don't, I wouldn't tell him," Alexander said. "Just like you, we would advise him of his rights."

## Cuban Denies Knowledge of Assassination

By DAVID MORGAN

The New Orleans district attorney's office has been trying to get a Cuban refugee now living in Dallas to travel to New Orleans for questioning in connection with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The Dallas News learned Sunday.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander of Dallas and Sergio Arcacha had called the "office sometime last week and related that he had been asked to go to New Orleans on Wednesday. He wanted to know if he had to leave his job and pay his expenses down there without a subpoena and without knowing what kind of deal he was going there."

Arcacha said he advised Arcacha to "go right." "You should speak with a lawyer," he said. "I'm not involved in this."

100-2965-76A